

# WAR IS OFF ON THREE CITIES



'MAID OF ORLEANS' GREETS U. S. LIBERATORS—American soldiers, presumably a part of Lt. Gen. Patton's armored Third Army, pause in their march in liberated Orleans, France, to look up at statue of St. Joan of Arc. Parts of statue house were damaged by shell fire.

## HULL OPENS TALKS TODAY

World Security Aim  
Of 3-Power Parley

By JAMES K. KEESTON  
(Boston Herald, 5 P. M. Press Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The most important attempt to form an international security organization since Versailles will begin today when representatives of the United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain open a series of formal conversations in the Russian capital at the Phnom Penh Club, near the Kremlin.

The conference, called by Joseph Stalin, will last for several days.

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## Two Letters

Take a peek over my shoulder at a couple of interesting letters received in this morning's mail. Oh, I know, it isn't much, but it is anyway just this one time.

One letter comes from a gentleman who failed recently in Hatter's Lake in North Carolina. Attached to his letter was a narrow strip of paper with the words "Hatter's Lake" and "Hatter's Lake" printed on it. He was asking me to send him a copy of the "Hatter's Lake" book.

Our correspondent asks, "Is it that the whiskey is so good that the fish will eat the bait?"

Just plain modesty prevents us from making a direct affirmative response. But our friend gives us an idea. We'd like to pass a suggestion on to those of our readers who have had fishing experience similar to this one. Haven't you often wondered how fish could turn down the alluring bait with which you tempted them? Well, you might save your fisherman's lures for the next time you go fishing.

And then there's another letter, this one from a PFC, serving overseas. He asks us to "have" him a case of his favorite beverage.

"To subscribe with, after this war is over, I can't ask this of you, but I just want to be sure I can buy it when I return to the 'GOOD OLD U.S.A.'"

This doughnut's letter sort of makes me wonder if it is true that our lads are thinking of the "good old U.S.A." as a place where they want to come back to these "good things," among which, good American whiskey is by no means the greatest invention.

And it makes me stay-at-home feel that it is our duty to see to it that our lads find their homeland unchanged in its fundamental way of life, when they get back from having risked their lives to preserve it.

The mail was necessarily good this morning... we enjoyed it.

## Dewey Bids Willkie Give Peace Advice

1940 Nominee Fails to Attend  
Albany Talk, Sees Dulles Today

By WARREN MOSCOW  
(Boston Herald, 5 P. M. Press Bureau)  
ALBANY, Aug. 20.—In the course of his drive in the foreign relations field, Thomas E. Dewey refused today that he had made direct overtures to Wendell L. Willkie, with a bid to the 1940 nominee to join with him and John Foster Dulles, his adviser on international affairs, in conferences preceding Dulles' scheduled meeting with Secretary Hull in Washington Wednesday.

The overture, made first by telephone and later by telegram, was partly successful, in that Willkie agreed to meet with Dulles in New York tomorrow, although he would not make the trip to Albany today for the just invitation to which the invitation was sent, and last of direct overtures has been received from Washington that Dewey's fears of neglect of smaller matters at the international conference were unfounded.

**ANTI-CONVERSION BLOC**  
Hail Trip as Eclipse

By LANSING WARREN  
(Boston Herald, 5 P. M. Press Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The thousands of devotees, expected early this week, of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, on a special presidential mission to China, today gave rise to speculation throughout Washington as to whether his absence might prove a check to his recent victory in launching his program for conversion of industry to peacetime scale.

Opponents of his plan, who include members of the Army and War Staff, the War Relocation Commission and even some of the war-time industrialists, have been vying to get Nelson's Board, were inclined to his catch, he found this label, neatly folded in the fish's stomach.

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## Nazis Say Seine Crossed, Rhine Yanks Reach Aix

By DREW MIDDLETON

(Boston Herald, 5 P. M. Press Bureau)

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Monday)—From Paris to the sea, the Allied line in France is swinging forward, threatening the enemy with strategic defeat on a grand scale.

Paris is being enveloped by armored columns of the Third Army striking to the northwest and southeast. The Germans admit that the westernmost of these forces has crossed the Seine west of the Capital.

From Vernon on the Seine to Cabourg on the channel, British and Canadian divisions are smash-

ing forward. Advance elements have pushed to within four miles of Lisieux and are hustling German units which escaped destruction in the Falaise gap northward towards the Seine.

The Germans are losing heavily to Allied vanguards all along the line and Field Marshal Von Kluge is faced with a swiftly deteriorating strategic situation which involves not only the occupation of departments and provinces but a rupture of the entire German position in northern France.

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## JAPAN BOMBED TWICE

### BOTH TOULON, MARSEILLE UNDER SIEGE

Advance on Rhone  
Hints Early Junction  
Mogus Clear Way

ROME, Aug. 20 (AP)—Vanguard of the Allied Seventh Army in a sweeping drive across southern France has crossed the Durance river at several points and are on the outskirts of Aix-en-Provence in a lightning drive that has virtually isolated the great city of Marseilles and the naval base at Toulon. Allied headquarters announced tonight.

French troops of the Seventh Army were officially reported clearing in on Tuesday following heavy air and naval bombardment of targets in the vicinity.

At the same time well-organized Mogus forces in a full-scale offensive behind the German lines have trapped a German force in the town of Pertuis on the north bank of the Durance about 20 miles north of Marseilles.

Aix is an important junction of



SUPERFORTRESSES HIT KYUSHU Industrial area in the vicinity of Yawato. Jap announcement identified the spot as targets as well as an unidentified spot on Shikoku island.

## 15,000 Nazis Die In Warsaw Salient

Reds Retreat  
In Latvia

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 21 (AP)—Red army troops yesterday crushed 15,000 trapped Germans, the remnants of three divisions, in the Warsaw salient below Warsaw, while other Soviet units advanced in a drive to capture the city.

Reds retreated in Latvia, under the attack of 30 Soviet divisions, which cut the enemy's main supply lines.

Manuel U. S. Kerner's Fifth (U.S. Army), hammering up the west bank of the Vistula river, in a drive to capture the city.

Eight localities were captured in the Warsaw salient area, where the Germans had been pushed back by the Soviet forces.

Col. Parkman, a veteran of the first world war, was a civilian member of the Under-Secretary of War. Parkman initiated drive against the use of gasoline in air.

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## Raid by Daylight Rocks Four Cities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—B-29 Superfortresses hammered Japan's home industries in two attacks today—one of the first daylight raids on the enemy homeland since Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's daring swoop on Tokyo more than two years ago.

**4 U. S. Planes Lost**  
The 20th Air Force, announcing Sunday's coordinated day and night attacks, said four planes were reported lost due to enemy action. The Japanese raid had claimed that 25 planes out of a total of 77 were destroyed in the first raid.

The Army communiqué said 15 Japanese fighters were claimed destroyed, probably destroyed and damaged.

The big bombers struck war industries in the Yawato-Kyushu area. Bombing results on the first attack were reported as good, with many enemy factories destroyed. Anti-aircraft fire was described as moderate to intense.

Results of the night mission were not disclosed.

**COMMUNIQUE**  
That of 20th Air Force communiqué No. 15.

Two forces of Superfortresses from the 20th Bomber Command.

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**Church, School, Police Failure  
Revealed in Intolerance Study**

This is the eighth and last of a series dealing with the growing evil of anti-Semitism in Boston and other current problems facing the authorities of the city, including anti-Semitic and other racial incidents.

**BY W. E. FLAVIN**  
Racial and religious intolerance, say these trustees, or merely the social disease that has spread through the city, is a menace to our future.

While engaged in this survey of intolerance in Boston, the Board of Trustees has witnessed some of the most serious and disturbing incidents in the city's history.

It is equally dangerous to maintain the status quo of the city, when it results in a democracy being led to the death to defend certain freedoms. Is everyone going to sit

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How and When Will Garrison Crack? See Special Section in Boston Post

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OF NATIONAL GUARD  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today that Benito Mussolini has taken over command of the Italian "Republican National Guard," according to Berlin radio.

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## Bombs Churn New Nazi Trap

Polish Silesian Oil Plants Also Blasted

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Allied air forces acted swiftly today to aid in blunting the new drive of the German offensive in the vicinity of the Ruhr. The greatest air attack in history hit the German army in the Silesian oil plants. The attack was aimed at the Silesian oil plants, which are the main source of German oil.

Meanwhile, daylight bombs from the British heavy bombers struck at the German army in the vicinity of the Ruhr. The attack was aimed at the German army, which is the main source of German troops.

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## Paris Selling Tickets To See De Gaulle Entry

(AP)—When Allied liberating armies reach their triumphal entry into Paris, tickets for the entry will be sold by the French government.

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# Campus Togs and Cadets

Massachusetts was never poorer of Gov. Ballou's fall than when he appeared on Boston Common to honor the memory of Lt. Robert M. Hanson, Newton Marine flier, who had shot down 27 Jap planes before being killed in his own death. ... Lt. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Jean D. Hanson, was there to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for her son. ... and all the while he was speaking, the Governor had that Ballou's fall in his eye through an extra notch, for less than 24 hours before, he had received the news that his son, Sgt. Peter Ballou, also a Marine, had been killed in action on Guam.

A series of violent electrical storms that circled Boston for nearly five hours the other night finally broke up the worst heat wave in weather bureau history. ... the storm also brought enough rain to have much of the true garden crop, we hope. ... By the light of matches in the rear of a clam truck, Dr. John J. Palata of Essex helped Mrs. James Lane of Magnolia deliver an eight-pound son. ... Lane was driving his wife to the Cable Memorial Hospital at Twispish before sunset when a tire blew out. ... there was no time to change the tire.

### Boys Arrested in Marine's Death

Five teen age boys were caught through some clever police work involving Patrolman Leon "Duke" Farrell, have been arrested in connection with the murder of John P. Priddy, 40, Marine veteran of two wars, whose battered and strangled body was found the other day in a Fenway thicket. ... a 12-year-old girl gave police the lead.

The town of Dedham, hard with a water shortage so critical that there is not enough to fight fires or keep up a proper health standard, will be furnished an emergency allotment through Boston's water main. ... Dedham's original supply was placed for a town of 1000. ... there now are 16,000 persons in the town. ...

Dist. Atty. William C. Croft of Bristol county for 17 years, resigned the other day but absence of any explanation from either Gov. Ballou or Atty. Gen. Bushnell has led to considerable speculation and the county bar association is trying to discuss whether it should investigate the case. ... A house safe containing approximately \$10,000 in cash, diamonds and valuable securities was stolen from the home of Miss Mary Green, 24 Forest street, Medford. ... the money was for the payroll of the Charlestown firm she owns.

The Boston City Club, which suspended its service July 1, may reopen on the first floor of its former 13-story home when plans are worked out for financing. ... A two-eyed Member, port man who took a half-mile stroll in the nude during the heat wave was placed under observation at Danvers. ...

The Wachusett Electric Company of Clinton has rolled up 1,000,000 consecutive work hours without an accident. The last one was May 22, 1936.

### Four Big Fires in New York

A 24-year-old Army private, Peter Murray of Roxbury, was shot and killed by an MP from whom he tried to escape when questioned here about being AWOL from Camp Fickett, Va. ... Because he heard banks were no good, Walter Lukasek has been carrying his money in the glove compartment of his car for the last year. ... the other day, while he was returning at 11 street, someone rifled the compartment of \$800. ... The Palisades amusement park was destroyed in the fourth major fire in the New York, New Jersey area in three days.

Forest fires raged unchecked through important pulpwood stands in Maine during the heat wave. ... Canadian lumberjacks were sent down to help battle the flames. ... American chemists have developed still another super-machine calculated to make those 30-50 and 30-30 bombers perform to their maximum capabilities.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson has lifted the WPB ban on hundreds of civilian articles, such as lawn mowers. ... Boston factories, still busy with war orders, are cool on the subject just yet. ... So many persons called for gasoline to get to the beaches during the heat wave that some gasoline stations were forced to close until their next allotment was due.

Harriet Brownell, Jr., the Republican national committee chairman, was in town for a series of strategic talks the other day and expressed opinion. ... Wendell Willkie was in the same day, but only for 15 minutes while changing planes at the East Boston airport. ... he wasn't talking politics.

The Duchess of Windsor will undergo an appendectomy in New York Aug. 31 while she and the Duke are in the United States. ... When the war is over, you will be able to fly to Hawaii for \$12. ... Dr. Harold Walker Baker of the University of Wisconsin, has been elected president of the University of New Hampshire, succeeding the late Dr. Fred Englehardt, who died in Philadelphia. ... All extra trips, involving overtime driving, were cancelled on the Maine division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway the other night, following an operational dispute over the necessity of halting over-age buses. ... it was all cleared up the other day.

### Horse Meat Favorite at Harvard Club

Fresh horse meat with onions has become a favorite dish at the Harvard Faculty Club where professors are consuming 100 pounds per week. ... Gray Grant has packed his luggage and moved out of the mansion where he and Barbara Hutton, three-times-rivied Woodworth heiress have been living since their wedding two years ago.

Sheriff of State Cook says 38,000 applications for service ballots have been received in Massachusetts so far. ... any member of your family can apply for you. ... Greater Boston business firms that send large quantities of salvagable waste paper to the dump will be reported to local savings committees for special action. ... The International Typographical Union has returned to the AFL fold after four years of independence.

Lady Harrington, the former Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of the former ambassador to the court of St. James, is visiting the family summer home in Hyannis. ... she arrived by plane the day after word was received of the death of her brother, Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy, in the explosion of a Navy plane over Europe.

Congressional leaders seem to be waiting until after the election before getting into serious business about universal conscription after the war. ... Harold A. Rice, principal of the Needham Junior high school, has been elected headmaster of Keene N. H. high school.

Nearly 30,000 persons gathered for the final Espionage concert the other night, despite temperatures high in the W. ... one in the series of 35 concerts was spoiled by rain.

### Escaped Nazi Caught on Common

Heinz Jacobs, 21, a German prisoner of war who escaped from the blockade at Fort Davent, was picked up in the company of a girl by FBI agents on Boston Common four days later. ... skilled in English, French, Italian and German, he had thumbed his way into Cambridge, taken the subway to Boston, slept on the Common nights.

Chief Radioman George R. Tweed, who hid away on Guam all the time the Japs were in possession, has been granted a divorce. ... he revealed that he and his wife had agreed to separate three years ago. ... The Pritchards family held its 43rd reunion in Dedham. ... Ralph L. Donoghue, president of the Charlestown High School boys, Gene Harrington, 17, and Jimmy Duffy, 17, who learned artificial respiration in the classroom, put their knowledge to good use by saving the life of 8-year-old Charles Gould, who fell into the Brookline reservoir.

More than 28,000 Boston high school and children must decide in the next four weeks whether to stick to their tentative work-study jobs or return to school and learn something or get even better ones later on.

Four hours after he landed at the East Boston airport, Red Kent, the new Red Sox pitcher from the Pacific Coast, slipped into the box as a relief man and got credit for a 13-inning, 7-6 win over the Browns, thanks to Bobby Doer's home run. ... he was detained in his air slot four days later. ... on one last pitch to Tiger Rudy York, who belted a three-run homer.

Massachusetts' summer meeting opened with a \$100,000 handle. ... Forty applicants for the Boston Teachers' new 100% institutional football team, are undergoing drill at Dean Academy, with former Manhattan coach Herb Kopf in charge.

Recently



So THAT'S what an authentic grass skirt looks like, Capt. Brown! All we can say is that the gals really MUST be beautiful to wear those, and still influence publicity. On US it's just hay!

Lt. Sullivan sure will have a few FISH stories to tell when he returns. Incidentally, congrats on the two full-sized stripes.

Thanks for the 5-franc note, Vinnie Bernagozzi ... and you'd better not give up digging yourself a room. You may have to dig yourself a whole Cape Cod cottage when you return. We haven't been building houses recently!

Gollies, by the time you guys receive THIS, if things continue to go our way ... Paris will be populated by Americans (and we don't mean Paris, Maine).

Only two more weeks to Labor Day. Remember the frantic way everybody scurried around to make the most of the last weekend of summer? Wonder if leaving home for a change of scene will ever have any appeal to you G. I.'s after you GET HOME?

To you who LIKED the open space for messages on the mini-editions, we're sorry that now that Fall advertising is picking up, the space just isn't available.

We know how you must feel, Bill Corcoran in England ... school days go on, ad infinitum!

Another two-full-striper, Lt. Herbert Gardner from Italy writes that he's with the Amphibious Force. Herb, did you see what a popular magazine did with that phrase ... 'ambiguous farce! Anything for a laugh.

What do you know, ... Lt. Whitman's mother came the other day to tell us how much her son enjoyed the Overseas Edition. Man oh man, that's a thrill and a real BOOST to our morale. Or do you realize how "few and far between" compliments are, in the retail field?

Bob Boyd, in Italy ... that piece of FLAK was pored over and pawed over by the entire advertising force. It's impossible to believe that people live through it, at all.

Greetings, Elliott Bespolka of the Air Force, and here's unending good luck to go along with your new B24 ... and be a Parachute-Packin' Papa ALL the time! Hope you do bump into brother Wasel. Things like that HAVE happened in this war.

Major Doughty in Italy ... the East wind DOES still blow that delightful chocolate-smell into Milton, Mass. So when you're munching on the next piece of Baker's Chocolate, toss a thought our way. We can smell it ... but we don't get to eat it. However, we'd rather have YOU folks get it anyway.

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